BRIEF MENTIOR.

Mr. James Stewart, an aged and respectable citizen of this County, died on Tuesday

The sudden change of weather on Mor day night from balmy spring to dreary winter has demoralized the early gardeners. We direct the attention of tax-payers to

the additional appointments of the Special Agent in this issue. Other places will be We came near forgetting to mention that Mr. Speights, of the Greenville Daily News,

was in Anderson this week. He is looking well for a man of his health and age. We are requessed to announce that Hunter's Spring Democratic Club will meet on

next Saturday morning at ten o'clock. All The joint stock co-operative store of the colored people, near the market, seems to be

doing an active business. But the male portion of the population claiming African descent are still patronizing the bar-rooms. We learn from private sources that the elegant residence of Hon, Thomas C. Perrin,

of Abbeville, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday morning. The entire furniture was saved. The origin of the fire was accidental, but we are without further particulars Wilson & Reed give the latest news in this issue, to the effect that they are selling the celebrated Zell's Phosphate again this

season on favorable terms, including a liberal cotton option. These gentlemen are re-liable, and their fertilizer has been tried with An exchange save there is a mind reader in New York, who can sit perfectly still. blindfolded, and tell what you are thinking

about. There is a man in Anderson who is similarly gifted. By patting your foct, while thinking of any particular tune, he can tell what you are playing. The prices of the most excellent Wande Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate have just been reduced, for cash, time, and cotton at

fifteen cents per pound. A ton of Wando for five hundred pounds of middling cotton, all told. For particulars call on the agents, Bleckley, Brown & Co., at Anderson, The principals of the Carswell Institute have secured the services of Miss Emma C. McKay, of Greenville, as a music teacher.

She is a graduate of the Greenville Female College, and a graduate in music under Prof. Decamp, of that city. We learn that the school is opening well and promises Speights is not altogether happy over the

situation of national affairs, and intends going to Washington in a few days, when he will sit on Bradley's case. Exchanges will please pass over this item in making their selections, for it is a profound secret between the aforesaid and ourselves as to his

We are requested to state that Mr. J. N. Carwile, School Commissioner for this County, has appointed Mesers. J. S. Murray and O. H. P. Fant as his examining board, and has opened his office in the room formerly occupied as the parlor of the Centennial Hotel, where the business of his office will be henceforth conducted at this place.

Col. A. M. Speights, the chief engineer of the (cenville Daily News, was in our town on last Monday and Tuesday. He is a very handsome youth, and is exceedingly well preserved for a man of his years. We were right glad to see him, and so were his legion of friends in Anderson. He cautioned us against mentioning his name in the papera, and we are not apt to neglect the request.

The columns of the Greenville Daily New. may never tell the adventures of its honored chief in Anderson, and we merely suggest that he was principally devoted to rural scenes. He rambled about the neighboring farms, and took an especial fancy to the improved methods of farming in Anderson Speights will retire from the newspaper siness whenever he maken money enough

The Carolina Collegiate Institute now the friends of the institution may be congratulated upon this auspicious showing. Prof. Ligon and his co-laborers are sustaining themselves finely, and the public appreciate their noble work in the cause of education. There is room for more students, however, and we will be glad to chroniele a steady increase.

Citizens living in the neighborhood of the Episcopal Church have been greatly annoyed lately by persons pulling off and carrying away the palings from the fencing around their premises. These depredations are committed in the dead hours of night, and the police, who are charged with the duty of protecting the property of our citizens from such depredations, should see to it that the scoundrels perpetrating these acts be ferreted out and brought to justice.

The grand jury of Richland County has found a true bill against Senator Cochran, of Anderson, for the murder of Thos. Dent. The case was set for trial before Judge Carpenter yesterday. The indictment against G. P. Kirkland as an accessory to the murder resulted in no bill. We understand venue in the case against Mr. Cochran, but

The Abbeville papers record the death of Mr. Arthur Erwin, an old and respectable citizen, who died on the 3rd inst. at the residence of his son, Mr. Malcolm Erwin, on Saluda River. Mr. Erwin was a native of County Antrim, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in 1848, since which time be has lived in Abbeville County, respected for his industry and strict integrity, and faithful in all the relations of life. He was father-in-law to our fellow-citizen, Mr. Ephraim Buchanan, of Centreville.

Married, on the morning of the 1st of February, by Rev. W. M. Wingate, D. D., William D. Trantham, Esq , editor of the Camden Journal, and Miss Nannie E., eldest daughter of Prof. W. G. Simmons, of Wake Forest College, N. C. Our congratulations are extended to the handsome groom upon this event. Members of the Press Association have been expecting his entrance into matrimony since that ardent woman right's speech he made in Charleston two years

The advertisement of Prevost & Cunningham, agents for Whann's Bahama Soluble Guano, appars in this issue. We understand that this fertilizer is the same as Whann's Rawbonn Superphosphate, so popular in many sections, and that it is manuactured at Wilmington, Del., from the South Carolina phosphate rock, with blood

straggle through which the country has been passing since the company was organ ised, and its managers deserve to be comgratulated upon their success in securing such practical results. The Granger's Life commerds itself to the patronage of our people by its safe and pro lent management. Mr. B. Frank Mauldin is the local agent at

The recent securrence in Walhalla relative to the larceny of the Auditor's books by Alex. Bryce, jr., who is the postmaster at that place and Chamberlain's appointee for Auditor, will be found succinctly narrated in another column. Hubbard and Canton Deputy United States Marshals, went up to Walhalla on Monday, and arrested Trial Justice Morgan and another man, charged with abstracting property of the United States from the post office. These gentle-men were taken to Columbia on Tuesday morning. We understand that Bryce alleges that the mail pouch contained three bundred dollars' worth of postage stamps and a registered letter. A bench warrant the members of the Club are requested to be has been issued for Bryce, and he will be brought back for trial at the ensuing term of the Walhalla Court.

> The County Commissioners met on Monday last, and decided not to impose a tax for county purposes, which had been recom-mended by the grand jury. We loarn that the amount of money already on hand is sufficient for the support of the poor house for several months to come, and there is no pressing necessity for levying a contribution tax similar to the State. The expenses of the Court and other demands against the County will have to await payment until the machinery of the State government is in complete order, and this will inconvenience s portion of our citizens. But the certainty of payment in a short time will console th existers of the County, who are willing to trust the judgment of the County Commissioners as to the expediency of the proposed

ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Hon. R. W. Simpson, one of the Repreentatives from Anderson County in the Legislature, was examined for admission to the practice of law on Monday last, and was enrolled as an attorney. His examina-tion was highly creditable, we understand. We congratulate our friend upon his entrance into the legal fraternity.

THE STATE CRANGE.

The State Grange held its annual meeting in Columbia last week. Only about onethird of the subordinate Granges in the State were represented. The sessions were protracted, lasting every night until a late hour, as we are informed. The business transacted related mainly to the consideraion of plans for infusing new life into the order in this State, and committees were appointed to memorialize the Legislature upon the fence law, the establishment of an agricultural bureau, and amending the laws to prohibit the traffic in stolen cotton and other farm products. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing term of two years: J. N. Lipscomb, of Newberry, Master; J. S. Richardson, of Sumter, Over-seer; A. J. Tindal, Lecturer; P. R. Brown of Anderson, Steward; A. P. West, Assistant Steward; R. D. Perry, Chaplain; A. M. Aiken, of Greenwood, Treasurer; Thomas W. Holloway, of Newberry, Secretary; A. W. Hamer, Gate Keeper; Mrs. M. A. Love, Ceres; Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Pomona; Mrs. E. L. Roche, Flora; Mrs. A. J. Tindal, Lady

THE LOCATION OF NEWBERRY COLLEGE. As announced in our last issue; the per-

manent location of Newberry College is to be determined by a committee of the Luthe ran Synod, and bids are invited from different towns for that purpose. Some interest has been manifested among the citizens of Anderson in regard to the proposed leation, and we desire to bring the matter directly to their attention. The Newberry College was removed some years ago to Walhalla, where buildings were erected, and where a full corps of professors are now actually engaged in prosecuting the work of educating young men for the business of life. The institution has an established reputation for usefulness and decided merit, and is supported by the united and enthusiastic efforts of an entire denomination. A valuable library belongs to the College, and an agent is now n the field to secure an endowment of Fifty Thousand Dollars, the interest of which is has one hundred pupils in attendance, and to be applied exclusively for the payment of professors' salaries. This agent has succeeded bayond expectations, we are informed. and the endowment is confidently expected to be realized. The average attendance of bearding students will number not less than fifty, which, added to the local patronage, would insure a successful institution. The advantages of Anderson in a healthy climate and cheap living would seem commensurate with any other town in the up-country, and as a means of extending its growth we do not know any surer method than establishing its reputation as an educational centre. By the co-operation and earnest endeavors of its citizens this desideratum may be easily gained. We think the proposition in regard to the Newberry College quite worthy of consideration, and would ask that our fellow-citizens who are most largely interested in the growth and prosperity of th town make an investigation of its merits at

an early day. FORK LOCALS Favorable weather continues and farm work goes bravely on Recognizing the importance of mental culture and the valuthat an effort has been made to change the of proficiency in the are of oratory, the young men speak of instituting a literary the reported proceedings indicate that it club at Townville..... Townville, Baptist Church is in great need of repairs, but a new building would be more preferable The membership of this Church is doubtless unsurpassed in point of numbers by any other church within the bounds of the Saluda Baptist Association Townville and the "diggins" round about are teeming with young men whom only a few more cycles of Father Time will brand with the unpleasant stigma of "old bachelor." Come, boys, we must get out of this Rev. Wm McWhorter intely retired from the pastor-ship of Nusareth (Beaver Dam) Church. He had served that little band of devoted worshippers for twenty-six continuous years. The Church has applied for the ministeria services of the Rev. J. B. Adger, of Pendle ton, and strong hopes are had that he will see proper to comply Monday night, the 5th inst., a colored man, Bill Gambrell, while passing alone along the public road near G. W. Maret's, was overtaken by two white men on horseback, who were rather noisy, and demanded of the negro why he did not speak. He remained ellent, at which, with an oath, the men told him they would make him speak, accompanying the threat with a pistol shot, the ball entering the megro's thigh and ranging downward inflicting a dangerous wound. The men been suspected. This account is the substance of the wounded man's story of the

south Carolina phosphate rock, with blood from the Chicago slaughter-bouses as the producer of ammonia. This ought to make a good fertilizer, and we would advise a tial among the farmers of its merito.

A Liberal Office.—The celebrated fertilizer, and we would advise a tial among the farmers of its merito.

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THE CIRCUIT COVERS

The Court of Common Pleas has been be ension during the present week, and the business of the term has progressed very rapidly, and will probably be concluded to-day or to-morrow. His Honor Judge Cooke has worked diligently in the I naines of the Court from its commencement, and expects to leave the County with as clear a docket as possible. All business ready for trial will be disposed of, and cares not involving anything more than formal orders, which have been on the docket for a long time, have been struck off with lerve to v store. The general business of the term has seen of an uninteresting nature, but some interesting caser have been tried. One of these was a writ of habeas corpus, sued out by Messrs. Featherston & Brown, Attorneys for Henry Lawrence Smith, in which a rule was issued against Mr. James H. McConnell Sheriff, requiring him to show cause why he was exercising the office of Sheriff, upon the ground that he was not elected on the proper day and was not properly commis-sioned. Mesers. Murray & Murray filed a return for the Sheriff, and after argument the Judge decided that the election in Novemicer for County officers was valid, and that Mr. McConnell was the legal Sheriff of Anderson County.

A rule issued against B. D. Dean, requiring him to show cause why he should not turn over his office to the County Commissioners as asked by the Grand Jury. Mr. J. B. Breazeale filed his return, stating that he only retained the office until a successor is appointed, and the rule was discharged. A similar rule is pending against the County Auditor, and Gen. J. W. Harrison represented the Auditor.

On Tuesday the case of M. Lesser vs. J. G.

Hall and Mrs. M. J. Hall, his wife, was tried. The plaintiff was represented by Messrs. Harrison & Whitefield and the defense by Messrs. Murray & Murray. One of the questions involved was the right of a married woman to go security for her husband upon a note. After argument the Plaintiff submitted to a non suit, and though the question was not formally decided the osition of the defense was virtually sustained. Persons lending money or taking notes would do well to make a note of this case. The case of Mrs. Mary C. Breazeale, Administratrix vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, Administratri , in which Mr. J. E. Breazeale represented the Plaintiff and Messra. Mc-Gowan and Moore the Defendant. The defense set up was that the note was promissory note, and changed to a sealed note to avoid the statute of limitations. The verdict was for the defense. Joseph D. Taylor vs. Mrs. M. J. Orr and James L. Orr Administratrix and Administrator of estate of Hon.
James L. Orr, was tried, and verdict for the Plaintiff. A number of other cases have been tried, but these embraced the points of greatest public interests. The Court is still

MAP OF ANDERSON COUNTY.

Our readers will be glad to learn that arrangements are now being perfected to publish an accurate map of Anderson County, from an actual survey by W. S. Hall, Esq. who was employed by the County Commissioners in 1868 to run the township lines. We have been desirous for a long time to see such a work completed, and have no doubt that a goodly edition will find ready sale. The proposed map will show the six-teen townships in different colors, and in size will be about 27 by 34 inches. The public roads, the r. /ers and the creeks, churcher and cemeteries, factories, dwelling-houses, water powers, and whatever will show the epography of every section of the county will appear on the map. On the sides a marginal column of historical and statistical facts will be given, such as when the county was laid off, its population, square miles, character of timber and productions, rain fall, kind of water, temperature, the wealth and size of the townships, plats of the principal towns, and other matters of grantal interest. The map is to be little, when end neatly incusted, and will co pout \$2 or \$2.50. Capt. S. M. Pegg and Mr. J. H. von Hasseln are engaged in preparing the map

WILLIAMSTON LOCALS.

The venerable Rev. John L. Kennedy still supplies the Presbyterian Church in this place, whose eminent piety and truly exemplary life, together with his great ability and searching logic, fit him peculiarly for the discharge of the ministerial office. On Sunday last his Church was filled with a well entertained, and an attentive audience. He is now in his seventy sixth year. We are pleased to say he is yet quite active, and may be seen almost every day on our streets.The Female College has a larger number of boarding pupils than at any time heretofore. The President, Rev. Samuel Lander, has no equal in this State in the management of a first-class institution. His friends throughout the State are beginning to see the advantage of this up country College The last ANDERSON INERLLIGENCER makes mention that Newberry College is seeking a permanent location. - Williamston is the place for this male College. We have the most magnificent site of eight acres to be found in the State for the building and grounds. We will not only subscribe libe rally towards its erection, but will work faithfully to fill its dormitories. We need Dr. Smeltzer and his College here. We have ment of such an amount to the Fiscal agent the great "mineral fountain of health," of this County, or the Treasurer, whenever the use of Professors and students.... Mej. the action of County Commissioners calling the action of County mills, recently burned, at Wilson's Bridge on Saluda River. We hope his enterprise will be crowned with success, and that he will in future insure against fire as well co water.....Mr. Thos. Crymes has a mill in

inducements for the trade-five fat hens to free ballot for the expression of the will of Cox, Rinson & Poored W B Skelton the dollar Cousin Frank Welborn has a the people of this County. cow that gives rich butter-milk. We get a to this place for educational advantages...

Is the subject of an exquisite life size e graving, just published by our enterprising riends, Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charles on, S. C. We congratulate these gentlemen on the grand success they have made of so noble a subject. As a work of art it stands unrivalled, but still its chief merit lays in its being a life-like portrait. It is the first product, on so large a scale, of a new and secret process based on photography, having the advantage of great teathfulness. As the photograph has supereded the oil painting because of its exact reproduction of the subject, so this process is bound to take the place of steel engraving, or any method which depends upon artistic conception and execution for result -we mean for the production of portraits What the people want in a portrait is truth -they do not wish the artist's conception of a man, but the face and features of the man as he is-and by no means can this grand result be thether attained than by the mount of photography, and this new process based thereon. But while these great advantages are secured, it admits of the embelishment of art, and a portrait is produced, possessing all the truthfulness of a photograph, with the artistic effect of the steel engraving The publishers have been extremely fortu nate in their selection of the mode by which they give to all admirers of the great statesman, the noble, generous, manly features, elevated feeling and generous heart of Wade Hampton.

Those who worked for the grand cause, "Hampton and Home Rule," who have paid taxes to the government of their choice, can now place this picture at their firesides as they have placed its subject in their hearts. It must become one of the "Penstes" of South Carolina.

This picture is sold by subscription only, at \$2 per copy. Our young friend, John A. Weir, of Abbeville, is the duly authorized agent for Anderson County, and is now engaged in canvassing among our citizens. We trust he will receive a deserved encouragement at the hands of our people.

PRESENTMENT OF THE OLIND JURY.

good locks be placed on the entering doors.

The front foundation of the building is in bad condition, and threatens to undermine the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the building in the building in the building is in the building in the bad condition, and threatens to undermine the building, owing to the improper fixing of the gutters. The Grand Jury recommend that the foundation and guttering be at once repaired. They also recommend that the fencing, a portion of which is rotting down, he repaired, and that the stables, which are insecure, and too near the jail building, be removed and replaced by a new one at such E P Earle point as the County Commissioners may select. They recommend that the Sheriff be paid for a small out-building which he has had erected on the premises. The County Commissioners may select. They recommend that the Sheriff be TM Cater JS McCullough W D Hall W B Hembree had erected on the premises. The Grand Amaziah Rice Jury recommend that your Honor allow W. McMakan Jury recommend that your Houor allow such prisoners as may be sentenced to the County jail to work in cleaning off the Win O'Briant about the building, which need the | Mrs C Brown removal of many impurities, and that pro-vision for this be made in the sentence if

your Honor deems the suggestion a proper The Grand Jury by a committee visited the County Poor House, and find the buildings and bedding in good order. The inmates number thirty-five whites and fifteen colthe County Poor House, and find the buildings and bedding in good order. The inmates ored. The inmates are satisfied with their treatment, and everything shows that the management is in every respect first rate. Rev John B Adger, jr tivated. We also find that their medical attention is excellent, and the jury begieve to express their entire satisfaction with the L Reid Watson to express their entire satisfaction with the

to express their entire satisfaction with the Superintendent, Mr. W. B. Hembree, and his management.

The Grand Jury beg leave further to present that after inquiry they find that the County Commissioners have discharged faithfully the transfer in the satisfaction. faithfully the trusts imposed in them as John M Moorhead commissioners of health and drainage, and we recommend that they continue in the policy which they have instituted.

The Grand Jury further recommend that

John M Moorh William Riley John W Thomp J H Jones J M Smith J R Smith

the County Commissioners levy a tax of one mill on the dollar to defray our County exmissioners, and we urge that all of our citizens E A Bell John Brown W G Webb M G Smith

We have examined the bonds of license We have examined the bonds of licensed bar-rooms in the town of Anderson and find them substantial and sufficient. We find that the law has been complied with in these cases. these cases.

water.....Mr. Thos. Crymes has a mill in the town, which proves a great blessing, and takes in many a grain through its insatiate and stony maw, to the delight of the miller.
.....Dr. Epting makes "sour krout" from turnips, which far surpasses cabbage. No one would have thought of this luzury but a "granger"......Turnip salad is all the go in these parts for dinner. If we had our choice, we would take chicken-salad in ours......
Noah Wilson has expend a store at Hutch's son's corner. He is offering extraordinary inducements for the trade—five fat hens to

And in this connection the Grand Jury right......Waddy Thompson, a colored man, has cut off the tails of his yoke of oxen, and gives as a reason to make the tails of his pole of oxen, Chamberlain for slandering the good and reputation of Anderson County in the Elijah Griffin proclamation issued by him pending the Miss Matina Griffin Thos T Cromer Ver Counting King has cut off the tails of ms yoke of overlanding the state of the tails of ms yoke of overlanding the state of the proclamation issued by him pending the known to him as "holler tail".....Baylis late election in which he proclaimed that the State of the purpose of intimitive the entire State for the purpose to secure his own re-election. We pro-nounce his statements in that proclamation T C Poore Our County Coroner, H. O. Herrick. Esq., nounce his statements in that proclamation was on the street on Menday last. We often hear of men being in the right place. We know this gentleman's educational advantages, together with his superiour qualifications in a business point of view, make him the pride of all County officials. We has been exercising and pretending to exercise that the mid Daniel II. Chamberlain is and John I. Bryan John T. Adams feel that his presence, and so carly a return to his arduous duties at Anderson C. H., is an General Wade Hampton, the candidate who omen of good luck. He came over on pri- was elected and installed by the legal House

Hampton, and that no appointments for said offices have yet been made, wherefore we respectfully suggest that your Henor direct the said late incur, bents forthwith to get turn over all sac are, books, reserve and furniture belonging to either of their offices to C. H. P. Fart, Chairman of the Board of County Commis 'oners for Anderson County.

J. T. Rico E. B. Rico E. Rev Mike McGlac E. B. Rico E. B. Rico E. Rev Mike McGlac E. B. R

THE HAMPION TAX-PAYERS.

We begin in this issue the publication of the names of persons who have paid the ten E. W. Webb per cent, contribution on account of taxes for the support of the Hampton government. This list will be continued from week to week, until the books are closed. Our limited space compels us to print the names only, omitting the amounts:

E D Pruiett G W Maret .
Wilhite & Williams Mrs M P Maxwell
Dr P A Wilhite Thomas Dawson
F M Murphy William Simpson
Jane D Brown John W Simpson Thomas Dawson
William Simpson
John W Simpson
Crayton & Sloau
Estate N E Sloan Jane D Brown
R L Keys
A B Towers
Towers & Broyles
Dr W G Browne
John W Todd
Dr W H Nardin
H O Herrick
L H Seel Thos & Crayton R E Sloan C J Hascall Alex Watson W H D Gaillard W H Brockman c
W W Humphreys
R L Moorhead
E F Murrah
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Dr J T McFall hua Pruiett Joshua Prutest
E M Rucker
J W Prevost
G D Morrison
John L Jolly
Mrs Margaret Davis
W E Eskew
Gilreath & Peoples Dr J T McFall
S Bleckley
Bleckley B & Co
E W Brown
J J Fretwell
John J Baker
W T McCown
A A Dean
Capt Peter McPhall
W G Watson
Mrs Mary Watson Gilreath & Peoples
Rev John Attaway
W J Stephenson
John Wright
Mrs N Armstrong
Mrs M Stephenson
N A McCully
Rev W H King
J L Byrum & Son

Judicial Circuit:

gleave respectfully to the primortance to the published offices atiafactorily performed. They would, however, recommend that a new hearth be laid in the Clerk's office, and that the old books of the Sheriff's office and that the old books of the Sheriff's office and that the sunch a manner as to preserve them from fury and at the same time keep them connt for reference.

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Mrs Charlott Kay
Jas A Carson
Isaac Newton
James Ingram
Sawney Mack c
Isaac Walker c
David Erwing c
W J Gentry
Baylis McConnell
John B Sitton
J B & A J Sitton
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Dr T L Cutbert
J G Stribling Henry Long John W Duncan

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Chesley Martin
W M Martin
J H Melton
Thos M Brooks
Thos C Shearer
J A McLesky
R L Campbell
J T Hanna
W B Durham
D S Chambles Prevost & Cunning-Z Hall, Esq Wilson Hall

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J M Coz
Mrs E P Coz
Alexander Jordan
J J Ovens
M B Green
Mrs Mary Ashley
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Jos W Keya Davis Snipes J F Glenn
Mathew Breazeals R S Sherard
Mrs M A Poors T A Sherard
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Thos T Cromer W J Vandiver Wm Norward
Ben Frasler
Samuel Holland
Wm Palien
Henry Clark
Baylis Hix
John Parks
W W Holland
J M Kidd
J J Poor
J W Seawright
W McKee Casar Burriss o Dr W C Brown

George Brown Oliver Bolt Mrs A M Brown W J Simpson Aaron Creamer Mrs HE MoEarla

Griffin Burgess

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Moses Dean
John C Young
Robt Norris c
Thos Young
J N Hembres
D R Melton E N Adams D E Dalrymple T.J Dalrymple B.J. Herron
Miss L.C. Herron
D.K. Watson
J.J. Copeland
C.M. Kay

Thos Dickson Jas B Chambles 8 J McGill Mrs Mary 8 McGill W D Gray J E Cannon T R Osborne R W Reeves Mrs E T Jackson Jackson & Gray
Mrs Ophelia Wyatt
W C Wyatt
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And should be glad to have the Ladies examine the styles. In order to make room for an unusually large stock of

SPRING GOODS,

Balance of our Winter Stock will be sold now lower than

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WE offer the following articles at Frime Cost for Cash, to wit: Saddles, Ladies' Bress Coods, Heady-made Clothing, Gents' and Wemens' Shawls, a spleudid lot of them; Blankets and Turning Plows.

Our object is to quit keeping most of these lines of Goods, and we want to dispose of them.

Persons indebted to us—we mean you and everybody else—are earnestly requested to pay up at once. We want our money, and its got to come.

We still keep a large stock of Goods on hand, and if you pay up what you owe us, perhaps after the 4th of March next we may credit you again.

We are agents for the well established Fertilizers—the Wamdo and the Carolima—and sell them for cash, on good credit, and for Cotton next Fall.

Anderson, S. C., Jan. 28, 1877 BLECKLEY, BROWN & CO.

every one a "Happy New Year," beg to re-

mind all persons indebted to them that the

WE MUST HAVE MONEY.

There is no use to go around the truth, and

and Accounts due us must be paid forth-

with. By heeding this timely warning,

many persons will save cost! We mean to

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Can be purchased at our Store at Cost for

Cash from this day forward. We have a

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Which will be sold cheap for the Cash.

We have besides, a general assortment of

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

VV E = suid respectfully call the attention of those who are owing us to their Accounts, and urge a speedy settlement. WE WANT THE MONEY and do not expect to carry any Accounts over until next Fall. It is our intention to SUE on these Accounts if not paid in two weeks. Pay up and save cost.

We would thank our friends for their liberal patronage in the past, and will always endeavor to make it to their advantage to trade with us.

We intend to sell our Stock of Greceries, Bry Goods, Shees, &c., very low for the Cash. GIVE US A CALL.

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Furman University. Col. J. A. Hoyt is authorized 20, 1877, Col. J. A. Hoyt is authorized to receive money due on University Bonds, and to receipt for the same in my name. These who may find it more convenient inay call on him instead of sending their slues by mail. It is hoped that all who are in arrears will pay, at least, all interest due to January, 1877.

Jan 25, 1877 C. H. JUDSON, Trees. PRESENT their compliments to their friends and customers, and while wishing

Jan 25, 1877 THE PIEDMONT MANUFACTURING CO.

MANUPACTURERS OF SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS. we are in earnest when we say that Notes MILLS AT PIEDMONT, S. C. H. P. Hamser.....President and Tres Punt Office address—Greenville, S. C. Pust Office address—Greenville, S. C.
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O. H. P. FANT, Agent,
Anderson, S. C.
Jan 18, 1877 BOOTS, SHOES AND

GAITERS PRICES REDUCED Hard Times! Low Prices! WINE DRESS BOOTS REDUCED from Footing Boots reduced from \$3.00 to \$7.00. Fine Dress Galters reduced from \$7.50 to 0.50. Orders solicited, to which prompt attention will be given, G. W. GARRECKT.

Jan 18, 1877 **NEW STORE.**

Having Purchased from Mr. C. A. Road the Store known as the

EMPORIUM of FASHION. I now offer to the Ladies THE CHEAPEST GOODS

A T the commencement of another basiness year I acknowledge with pleasure
the paironage and confidence of my planting friends.

Robsou'e Cotton and Corn Fertilizer, Robson's Compound Acid Phosphate, have given very gratifying satisfaction.

In effering them another season I give the
best guarantee that they shall be kept up to
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Will be under the charge of competent per-sons, and all work will be done promptly and in the best and most fishionable man-I sell for Cash only, and will not be un

Proprietor of Emporium of Pashio Jan 11, 1877 Notice of Dissolution.

ALLEN Z. D. CEAMBLES.

THE Firm of Sutherland & Armstrong is this day dissolved, Mr. W. C. Armstrong having purchased the interest of J. N. Sutherland in the Gooda now on hand, store furniture fixtures, &c., belonging to and owned by the firm of Sutherland & Armstrong.

I am prepared to fill orders for all kinds of Fertilizers, together with my Cotton and Corn Fertilizers and Compound Acid Phosphafe.

Having been among the first to introduce Guano in this State. I confidently refer to my planting friends, that during the series of years I have sold them manures, I have always given a pure article. Every manure is tested.

Robson's Cotton and Corn Fertilizer—Cash, \$44 per ton; on time, \$50 per ton.

Hobson's Compound Acid Phosphatz—Cash, \$28 per ton; on time, \$33 per ton.

Payable November 1, in middling to Manure is to per pound, delivered at local depot. Cetton and Corn Fertilizer, \$97.50 per ton; Acid Phosphate, \$45 per ton.

Jan 11, 1577 LUMBER! LUMBER!

AM now prepared to furnish PINE OAK, HICKORY and POPLAY LUMBER on the Blue Ridge and Air Line Railroads, at Reneca City, in any quantities desired.

Mr. W. T. Reed is my agent at Anderson, who will always be found at the Lumber Yard, rendy to wait on customers. mora, com WM J. BARBEN NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

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